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A Monstrous Labor Demonstration at Chicago.

THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN IN LINE.

Streets Along the Line of March Thronged with a Dense Crowd of sightseers—Reals istic Representations of the Occupations of Some of the Workmen-Strike of the Coal Miners in the Peoria, Illinois, District-May Day Notes.

CHICAGO, May 1.-In two continents giant awakening from sleep, arose, upreached its towering proportions in the bright May sunshine while the world wondered at the sight. As one of the great cities of the world and as the center labor in the United States, Chicago maintained her reputation and title to a place in the foremost rank. By H o'clock the first evidences of the aemonstration were manifest. From every portion of the city the industrial army began to move in converging times (toward) the general rendezvous at a caree and Peorla streets. They came by companies, and regiments, and army corps. They bore banners and kept time to the tuneful phythm of masic from many bands of all degrees of exallence. frem the shrill discordant air-cracking of strains of expensive brass bands.

They Carried the Stars and Stripes. Everywhere the stars and stripes floated in the opening breeze and its checiful bues w brighter in the glistening sunshine. In the pase of on were 30,000 men. They represent devery class of manual labor, routh maskilled sever ditch dager to the skillful marsonerithe engine builder. Thousand of them had to glievance of their own a but which to grunnile. They who are grow wages and work only ght hours for day. The presence of uch men in the doministration was an exan injury to one is the concern of all.

Worked While Parading. Many of the trades escorted in their ranks gaudily deterated fileats," on which were really pursuing their daily eccupy of the mail pursuing their daily eccupy. miniature nonse; boiler makers pounding with dealering din a manerath steam boiler; coopers plying with adde and driver or brige casks; shoe makers imitat-ing the labors of St. Crispia; carpenters mg the mass of St. Crisping empenders showing plane and driving saw through sweet-smelling pine; stone entrers smoothing into polished beauty the rough, uncouth stone, and many smilar exhibitions of skill.

Thousands View the Procession. By the time the procession was reply to move the screes of our the problem of fine of march had become impossible by reason of the crowds that throughd them. The populate was a sold, unbicken and an unbreakable platatix on the sinewalks and timener that intervention of the troops. on the streets, having a narrow roadway in the center scare by wide enough to per-

mit the pessage of the processionists, who marched in close order four abreast. It seemed as though half of the 1,200,000 of chinge of situation. This was either out to outer edge of the sidewalk or near the middle of the street. And how eithus astic that immense crowd was! It encered everything and everybody. The terling everything and everybody. The terling strators sufficied no opposition. motions on the banners curried by the marchers were repeated through the cowd

ground had a dull time of a lock and for trouble. The one cause that next storngly operated against thouble was the air clube refusal of the lenthers to strike, will out

MINERS ON STRIKE. Twelve Hundred in the Peorla District

Quit Work. this section of Illima's have got vank, everywhere, There are about 1.260 mircos in the immediate vicinity of this city, and every one Britssit. Tay L-No demonstration of them is a number of the Mare Works was nadedly the workingmen of this city ers' Association of America. All mines. Thursday, and be day was an uneventwill probably be closed for an indefinite ful one. space of time. The Illinois Contand Coke company's mines at Rev I (4 y. tea. miles from here, are shut down and the lipshurz, Kaan, and Ehjah Heebe, of Samen are all little. Fully forty coal in resonant No. 1975 (1997) are closed up. The men ask it is streams their union, the abolition of the truck stores, and the property of powers and to be regulated. The miners are time-

oughly organized are in g of financial circumstances, and prepared for a lard fight. The companies have thousands of

tons of coal ahead, and are also ready for

a long, hard fight,

A Quiet Day at Cincinnati, CINCINNAL, Ohio, Marth-There was no notable eight-hour demonstration in this city. The Carpenters' unions had a procession and picuic on the Lill tops in the afternoon. They were joined by two or three other organizations, but the gathering was not large, and was only intended to express sympathy with the eight-hour movement. A meeting of the Iren Molders' union will be held Saturday night to decide whether a strike shall be declared Monday next in case the bosses refuse to

grant them 10 per cent, increase, No Demonstration at Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, May 1 .-- There was no labor demonstration whatever here Thursin front of Hermitage, Pointe Coupee side,
day. The 2,000 carpenters of this city were
in front of Hermitage, Pointe Coupee side,
caved in at 3 o'clock. Thursday morning,
tion question to the front in Iowa politics
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and it will form no inconsiderable all at work as usual, having given the bosses until Friday to recognize the eight-levic caused the latter to give way at 6 a. hour day. The men, with few exceptions, have only been working eight hours in this city for many months past and the only demand they make is that the bosses officially recognize the eight-hour system. In the event of a refusal, which is improbable,

The Red Flag in New York. NEW YORK, May 1.-The United Ger-

the men will go on strike.

f of the boss framers had conceded the de-l mands of the workingmen, which practically decides the question so far as that line of trade is concerned. Everything about the city so far as the laboring inter-tests were concerned were holiday aspect. The police say that no quarrels or disturbances have been reported to them. The red flag of Socialism floated over the headquarters of many of the labor organiza-

Detroit Carpenters Out.

Dittioff, Mich., May 1.—There are 1,500 union carpenters on strike. Three conemploying about 200 men have agreed to the eight-hour day and 30 cents per hour, but the other contractors are in for the battle. There has been no disorder Chicago, May 1.—In two continents the curpenters keeping close to their union Thursday organized labor, like a mighty—halls and—there receiving reports on the situation. Only a few contractors have non-union men at work.

Boston Carpenters Strike. Boston, May 1.—The carpenters employed by the members of the Carpenters' of the hopes and struggles of organized Builders' as oriation struck here Thurs day morning for an eight-hour labor day About 1,500 men are out, while some 2,000 tennan at work for non association con-tractors, working each floors a day at the satic rate per hour as was paid before the strike os on the Everything is quiet.

> Prinvolucina, May 1 .- In accordance with the action taken by the naion car-

penters of Philadelphia, at a meeting held in Naval Post hall, under the auspices of local union No 8, of the United Brother hood of Carpenters and Joiners, about 1,the "life and drum corps" to the sonorous, 000 carpenters, struck, work Thursday Samuel Compets at Louisville,

Lot 18v1(1), Ky., any 1.+At [least 12,000] men were in line here, making a procession over five n iles in length. After the narade a measter are ting was held at National park where samuel trompers, president of the I oberation of Labor, an Lother speak ers midnessed the wage workers.

A Holiday at St. Louis. St Lotts, May 1. Thursday was generally cold rated by union men as a day of recourtion. Nearly every labor organizapression of syn pathy with their has forminate brother and a declaration to the world of their belief in the principe that parallel has estimated that over 10,000 meanware in the control of their belief in the principe that parallel has estimated that over 10,000 meanware in the

One Strike Settled.

ACROSS THE SEA. Meetings Prohibited in Paris and Lon-

PALLS, May 1.-A deputation from the workingmen of Pariswent to the chamber of deputies where it presented a petition unging the imagination of the eight hour day. The route to the chamber was occupied by vast crowds who blocked the thoroughfare so seriously that! the cavalry (sco.) was assigned to the duty of quetly cleming a passage for the depa-tation several attempts made by the

During the day 2,000 persons were ar-

don . A Rick.

No Meetings Allowed in London. LONDON, May, 1-Only a few hundred persons marched in procession to Hyde compelled to concede all the powers neede Chicago's population had concentrated in Park, where it was expected a meeting | to the states." the small regitors through which the parade would pass. The first-comers had the choice of signature in this was either on the choice of signature in the statement was the statement of the stat

Throughout the German Empire. BIPTIN May I -- The latest advices from the poincipal cines of Germany represent merely opens a way for the owners to rewhose and a structor the Lateness would peace and good order as very generally present cover liquors by proving they are in the served. The various industrial occupation original packages. The burden of proof tions are being followed as usual.

> Peace Prevails in Italy, Rom., May 1 -- Hoports from the chief

An Uneventful Day in Bensyls.

Roped in by "Green Goods" Men. Philipping, May 1 .- Allen, of Philperior. Nob., p.id 8200 to a Newark, N. J., man whom they met on their way east, for what they supposed was \$2,000 in effect at midnight, all saloons in the new counterfeit proney. They started west again, but were observed by the police at the depot here as they were opening the satchel to count the supposed money, and satchel to count the supposed money, and the counterfeit of the counterfeit properties. on being questioned the stor, came out, the "original package" question, holding The satchel was found to contain tissue that liquor is not liable to seizure while in paper wrepped in a few good bills. The transit through a prohibition state or to wo men were allowed to continue their homeward journey.

Their Early Love Was Dead. Baltimone, Md., May 1.—After seven months of married hie Mrs. Isabella Martin, has, obtained an absolute divorce from her hu-hand, George Martin. She was a widow when he married him, and ing to prevent any one from purchasing prominent in social circles. They had been liquor throughout the state and drinking prominent in social circles. They had been daymates in childhood and sweethearts in their youth. They then drifted apart, and she married Dr. T. Clay Maidox. Five violations of the law will be prosented. years after he died she met the lover of her girlhood in Atlanta, Ga., and, after twentyfour hours courtship, they were married.

Another Levee Gives Way. m. This crevesse wid prove disastrous to hibitionists propose to take the question False river, West Baton Rouge and Iberville, and will also put the tirosse Tete levees to a severe test.

"Lay on MacDufi;" Says Pulitzer, NEW YORK, May 1.—The World says editorially in regard to Judge Hilton's indictment against the paper for alleged May 1.—The United Ger-man Framers who were engaged on build-that Hilton preyed upon Stewart and "The World repeats the charge

DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL.

Over the Recent Decision of the Supreme Court.

MAINE WILL DO A BIG BUSINESS.

of the United States supreme court in the matter of original packages. They consider it is equivalent to a nullification of lieved the excise officials will lose heart, and that next to no attempt will be made to enforce the law. Some go so far as to claim that beer in a keg, imported from a forcign state, can be sold over the brome the bisiness in original packages from clear, at least 30 feet below low water. Boston has been a fively one the last five mark, and with an 80-foot grade, for 83, years or more, but it promises now to be 500,000, and two tunnels for 85,500,000. The livelier than ever. This has been a favorite method of evading the law, and the express companies have derived an immense revenue from this source alone. The prohibition leaders, however, still maintain that the fight is by no means

surprised at the Decision

Gen Neal Dow, the veteran Prohibition "I was much surprised at the decision, for it was not in harmony with many previous utterances of the justices of the supreme (our). It ignores entirely the police power of the several states, and the justices of the supreme court have always of the justices have referred to the fact that navigation and commerce are interfered with and at times absolutely stopped by quarantine regulations even of cities by the local police power. Not only are ships stopped, but their crows and passengers are held for days, and even for weeks. The owners of the ships are put to a large expense, not only by the detention of their vessels, but for fundigation. The local police now r may seize the entire cargo of a ship and destroy it.

Will Lead to One Good Result. "The local authorities prevent cattle, if "The local authorates prevent carrie, as sick with an infectious disease, from being brought into the state, or, if such cattle are brought in, they may be killed. The local authorates may arrest passengers, that he had a see at 5 cide of near whether by land or sea, if sisk of a contagious disease, and put them in hospitals or isolate them in a pest house. In short, the police authorities may do whatever the local power deems necessary for the protectuer of the health, life and morals of the people and to secure the good order of society, and this right has always been recognized by the supreme court of the United States. But this decision of the majority of the members of the supreme court is notes entirely that great controll ing principle. This will lead to one ve good result. Congress will now feel itself

WILL NOT AFFECT MAINE.

What Judge Richard Dresser, of Aubur Says of the Decision LEWISTON, Me., May t .- Judge Richard Dresser, of Auburn, who has given much attention to the Maine prohibitory law

part of our prohibitory system. It operates against the seizure of liquor at railroad stations, but does not prevent seizures after the liquor has been brought to the shops and transferred to vessels. It prevent seizures at all. It is on the liquor dealer. It is not enough to show that the packages bear certain marks. It must be proven conclusively that they are in original packages. Again, against Fred Hubbard, a prominent young Italian citys present a general partial the decision does not invalidate the sin Projan, His , May 1 -Ail coal minurs in suspension of labor, with peace prevailing gle sale by the glass and the nuisance provisions which are of greeter value to Mrs. Drew obtained a divorce several us and are much more disastrous to liquor months ago. On account of the prominent dealers than the seizure clauses."

> PROHIBITION IN SOUTH DAKOTA. All the Saloons Throughout the State

Fromptly Closed.
St. Para, Minn., May 1.—Disputched from nearly every county seat in South Dakota are to the effect that, in compliance with the prohibitory law, which went into any point therein, is of peculiar significance to South Dakotans. The state law provides that citizens may keep a reasonable quan-tity of liquor in their residences for family use. This means that prohibition will not prohibit in South Dakota. Breweries, sathat citizens may keep a reasonable loons and wholesale liquor houses are leg-islated out of existence, but there is nothit in his own home. Enforcement lengue

Prohibition to the Front.

DES MOTNES, May 1.—The decision of the federal supreme court that the state law forbidding the sale in Iowa of liquors imagain, and it will form no inconsiderable factor in this ytar's campaign. The Proup and push it in every congressional dis-trict in the state. They claim that all that is needed now to make the law effective and give a monopoly of the traffic to the druggists under the pharmacy permit law is federal legislation of a kind suggested in Congressman Kerr's bill.

At Newark, N. J., the leather manufact Ings in various parts of the city struck robbed Mrs. Stewart, and it invites him to English syndicate for the sale of tanner quis de Mores at Paris was searched again Thursday morning for the enforcement of test the truth of the charges in the les, received notice Wednesday that all Wednesday, and found to contain a large Thursday morning for the enforcement of test the truth of the charges in the less received notice Wednesday that all the eight-hour law. At noon fifty-nine courts." negotiations were off,

Meeting of the Investigating Board Ap-

DETROIT, May 1.—Maj. C. J. Allen, of Galveston, Tex.; Maj. H. M. Adams, of James Palmer Hanged at Con-Washington, and Gen. O. M. Poe, of Detroit, the board appointed under the re cent joint resolution of congress to investi-gate the practicability and approximate cost of tunneling the Detroit river, met A Lively Commerce in Original Packages of several different styles of tunnels were

from Roston Looked for-What Gen on hand with tracings and models. Dr. Neal Dow Says of the Decision—ReSherman produced models of a tubular marks by Judge Dresser, of Auburn, tunnel to be built above water and sunk Mc. - The Prohibitory Law Being section by section into a trench in the bed Strictly Observed in South Dakota.

POIRTLAND, Me., May 1.—The Maine sation keepers are jubilant over the decision to be eighteen feet in diameter. Dr. Sherman and its cost middle of the river, so that no more than one-quarter will be above ground, the tunnel to be eighteen feet in diameter. Dr. Sherman and its cost middle of the river of the river of the river of the river of the river. man put its cost without estimating the approaches, at \$1,040,000. Gen. Trowbridge's Offer.

Objections were raised to this plan, as the prohibitory laws and one that is le | might cause the river to become choked galized, too. Prohibition has long been a with ice and overflow the surrounding practically dead letter here, but it is be country; also because the anchors of ver-lieved the excise officials will lose heart, sets might get foul of it and do consider tunnel for 3,200 feet would be composed of a solid, combined cast-iron tube, and for the rest of the distance of timber, masonry, and cement, the whole to be ready within two years.

DID NOT HEED THE WARNING.

Battulton of the Salvation Army Ar-

DES MOINUS, Iowa, May 1.- The Des Munies cann of the Salvation Army was notified not to paradi the streets with horns, drums and other instruments of noise without a permit from the city authorities. They disregarded the warning recognized that as having full authority and marched out as usual. The entire and powers in all matters relating to the battalion, of about a dozen warriors of health, life and morals of the people. Some the police and brought before Judge Eggleston, who released them upon their promise to appear. The efforts of the police and the digmided presence of the po-lice judge did not suffice to restrain the religious fervor of the prisoners, and for a time the court room presented all the features of a Salvation Army circus.

> Illinois Blind Institution. SPHINGFIELD, Ilis., May 1.—The trustees of the institution for the blind at Jacksonville were in the city and had a protracted conference with Governor Flier. It is believed that the removal of Superintendent Phillips was recommended. The trustees have not been wholly satisfied with the official conduct of the superintendent. A recent investigation resulted in the removal of Supervisor Hinchee, who it was shown was entirely too free in inflicting corporal punishment on blind pupils for slight offenses. Superintendent Phillips sustained Mr. Hinchee in that contro-versy. The removal will not be made till the end of the school year.

Morritt Service Pension Bill Passed. WASHINGTON CITY, IMay .- The house Wednesday passed the Morrill service pension bill which provides a pension for all veterans of 60 years and over who served as much as minety days and were honorably discharged, and also for all who are now or may be suffering from mental or physi-cal disability, regardless of age, which would entitle them to 8 per month if contracted in the service; also to all soldiers' widows of 60 years of age, who have no other means of support except their daily labor. The amount is 88 per month.

from one to the other with laughter, and approval, and theres. Are roughling approval, and theres. Are roughling strets the procession was disbanded at the king there is a trecking the properties of chick had resisted their dense as speches were made.

All Quiet at the stock Yards.

There was no sign of a stike of disaffection of any kind among the faction of the stock Yards.

The military were haden and wounded many of employed at the stock yards, red the second means invalidates the Maine prohibitory law as has been reported. Judge the supreme court when Allen O. Myers, the erraite journalist alto was one of the streets the decision interferes with only a part of our prohibitory system. It operates a supreme court in the formulation of the United States supreme count in the Incomplete trials in progress and the supreme court when Allen O. Myers, the erraite journalist alto was one of the saccused, appeared to defend himself from the stock yards, red the second means invalidates the Maine prohibitory law as has been reported. Judge Dresser says:

"As represented in the published to display the decision interferes with only a part of our prohibitory system. It operates against the seizure of liquor at rail; found stations, but does not proved said. hour. The case will be decided next week.

Thinle, Her Love Worth \$5,000. CRESTON, In., May 1.-Bancedaer Drew, farmer of Grant township, claiming \$5,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections social standing of the parties the case has caused a sensation.

Stock Bitten by Rubid Covotes. ALBEQUERQUE, N. M., May 1-The cattle and sheep men of the Datel mountains are in a fever of excitement over the death of stock from hydrophobia. Several rabid coyotes are at large in the mountains, and two or three day ago one entered the flock of sheep belonging to J. F. Carey, of this city. Since then many have died from well-defined hydrophobia.

Found Coal in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., May 1.—George Treeland, founder of the town of Cheyenne, reports the discovery of an immense coal field on the recently ceded Sioux reservation. The hostile Sioux are quiet now, being awed by the cavalry under Maj. Egbert, recently sold the hand to another party at a good sent there, and for this reason settlers were advance in price. The original buyer then had Dorsey locked up.

Oppose Government Telegraph. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 1.—At a meeting of the southern press associations resolutions were adopted opposing the scheme for a governmental telegraph system as un-democratic and tending to centraliza-tion, and as giving government a dangerous control over press and private dis-

Three Men Fatally Injured. CANTON, O., May 1.—Three brothers named Merriam were fatally injured by being precipitated a distance of thirty feet by a falling scaffold while slating a house. Heyvey Merriam's back

was broken. The Laer two were internally injured. Judge Bookstaver Exonerated. ALBANY, N. Y., May 1.—The assembly Thursday adopted the report exonerating

Marquis de Mores' Arsenal number of weapons.

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DIED ON THE GALLOWS.

cord, N. H.

IN BUOYANT SPIRITS TO THE LAST.

The Crime for Which He Was Executed Was the Murder of Henry Whitehouse

drop fell he was pronounced dead. The ganization that should cover the whole prison officers remained with Palmer in hour he retired and slept some time. He awake soon after midnight and partook of lumb. At a transfer of lumb. of lunch. At intervals he conversed with the officers upon the various incidents of his past life, but in no instance did be refer to the killing of Whitehouse.

Kept Up His Spirits to the Last. Deputy Warden Robinson stated that no man in the prison was in more bnoyant spirits than the condemned. The crime for which Palmer was executed was the murder of Henry Whitehouse, at Portsmouth, on the evening of May 28, 1888. Both men were employed in the electric light works, Palmer being an engineer and Whitchonse his assistant. Palmer was, a .ew days before the murder, discharged for dishonesty and Whitehouse was given his place. Revenge was the

Saicide of a Farmer.

Alton, Ills., May 1.-John Hellrung, a farmer living about seven miles east of this city, committed suicide about 8 Pelock Wednesday night. Leaving a note to his wife, saying that he was weary of May 10 when another meeting will be held life and was going to die, he took down in the same place to complete the details of his gun, and going out into an adjoining field placed the muzzle against his breast and pulled the trigger with his toe. The charge of heavy shot passed through his body, causing instant death. He had for some lime been trying to rid himself of the drinking habit and it is thought that his rash act was the result of a despondent fit caused by repeated failures.

Betrayed Their Confidence.

NEW YORK, May 1,-Charles V. Henkel has been locked up to await requisition papers from Chicago. The prisoner was secretary of the Chicago Globe Light and Heat company. Martin Maloney, president, charges the prisoner with stealing \$1,500 of the company's money and alter-ing the books to conceal his theft. It is said that while he was employed in the New York office he discovered that an employe had robbed the company of some \$3,000. This discovery aided Henkel's advancement to the office and caubled him to ecome a defaulter.

Life Imprisonment for Wright. DETROIT, Mich., May 1.-A special to The News from Benzania, Mich., says: Ft. Madison, la., is in the city visiting . T. Wright, the wealthy lumberman and president of the Otter Creek Lumber com-pany, who was Wednesday convicted of Thursday morning sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor in Jackson prison. Wright's counsel protested, claiming that this court had no jurisdiction.

WARD AND HIS WIFE.

Articles of Separation Brawn Up ar Signed by the Couple. NEW YORK, May 1.-Short-Stop John M. Ward and his wife, who was Miss enjoy it visiting relatives in Efflogham Helen Danvray, have settled their do Freight Conductor Smead will act as yard mestic difficulties by arranging to live apart. Articles of separation were drawn up and signed Wednesday night. The secret cause for this separation has at last transpired in a divorce suit just instituted Wayne, Ind., and are now occupying the by Mrs. Jesse McDermott against George residence, 1078 North Main street. McDernott, a well known le politician. The couple were married six just arrived fresh from the shops; is inand the result has been my own incarceration." He spoke cloquently for half an years ago. Mrs. McDermott is but 22 lended for passenger duty and will be in now and is very handsome. When her charge of Engineer Zach Coover. The en husband entered politics and began to gine is of the Barnes' patent, and is said to stay out late nights her troubles com-menced. The wife asserts that in March while walking on Broadway with a lady friend, John M. Ward, the base ballist spoke to her.

The Husband Became Jealous. The husband was following near by and oming up engaged in an altercation with ward, because as she alleges, Ward was "trying to be simply polite." Ward his McDermott in the eye and there was quale a fracas. During it Mrs. McDermott got into a cab and most house. into a cab and went home. After this he husband assaulted her and blackened he eyes. Then she left him and went to liv at the Everett house. McDermott called the virtue of his wife in question. She is now studying for the stage. The suit will probably show whether he rightly or wrongly suspected John Montgomer

Trouble Over a Real Estate Sale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1 .- Tuesday James W. Dorsey sold a piece of land and accepted a check to bind the bargain. Dor sey presented the check at the bank twice. the bank officials demanding an identifica tion. Dorsey then got angry and returned

Fatal Explosion of Gasoline. OMAHA, Neb., May 1 .- By the explosion of a can of gasolne N. B. Drake's tailor shop was badly damaged and the proprietor burned to death. Forty girls vere cut off from escape from the building and had the chemical engine been five ninutes later all of them would have lost

their lives.

The Pope Deeply Chagrined. LONDON, May 1.-The pope is said to feel deeply chagrined over the failure to es-tablish regular diplomatic relations with England, for it is now conceded that Lord Salisbury's government will take no steps in that direction, although desirous of maintaining friendly relations with the

Revolution in Paraguay.

Judge Bookstaver from the charges of improper conduct in the Flack divorce case. The vote was 70 to 47 BUENOS AYRES, May 1.-A revolution terrupted, and the details that have been received are meagre.

> The Sun Shines for Governor Hill. NEW YORK, May 1.—The Sun editorially nominates Governor Hill for the next pres

THRESHERS ORGANIZE.

They are Going to Have Enough to Pay A meeting was held yesterday for the purpose of organizing what looks like n trust, or at any rate a union, the object of

which is to keep up the price of threshing grain. The Illinois State Threshers association was organized and officers elected About 100 men who operate threshing ma-chines in six or seven counties in this neighborhood were present. There were 14 and the Motive Was Revenge-Wright, from Platt county, and 35 or 40 from Macon the Wealthy Michigan Lumberman Sen- county. They have been having a great tenced to Life Imprisonment for Murder deal of trouble in past seasons about the CONCORD, N. H., May I-At 4 minutes prices for threshing grain for the fter 11 o'clock Thursday morning James farmers. Some threshers would charge Palmer expiated with his life the murder cents a bushel, some 2, some 2, and so on. of Henry T. Whitehouse in Portsmouth In order to make the price uniform, som May 28, 1888. Fifteen minutes after the of the threshers conceived the idea of an or prison officers remained with Palmer in state. The prices are to be fixed the matron's room all night. At a late by the organization, and a penalty

The first meeting was held yesterday in

President-William Burley, Oakley, Ma Vice President-Chris Funk, Oakley,

facon county. Secretary-J. L. Pumphrey, Haworth, McLean county.

Treasurer-Joseph Amidon, Bement, Piatt county.

The scale for threshing was fixed at 4 cents a bushel for wheat and rye, and 2 cents a bushel for oats. This scale the threshers say is just, and they express their intention of having it or going out of business. The members of the association were urged to do what they could to get all the threshers in the state into the organization.

An adjournment was taken till Saturday, May 10 when another meeting will be held organization and perfect plans for getting

TRACK AND TRAIN.

Conductor L. N. Murphey of the T. H. & P. is enjoying a layoff.

Ex-Conductor Charles Denton left yester-

lay for Missouri, to visit relatives. N. M. Lipscomb, chief bill derk of the i. D. & W. at this place, will leave this morning for the Mackinaw on a fishing expedition.

The Wabash officials at Springfield, are at work on a new time card to go into effect. on the 11th. It is being made to get in the truit runs. Illinois Central engine 130 is sick with

palmonary troubles and has been sent to the shops at Clinton. Engine 110 is doing duty in its s•~~d. Conductor Jim Brown, formerly of the Wahash, this city, now of the Santa Fe at

friends and relatives. ·Wabash engineers Wyatt and Blackburn, marrier in the first degree for killing Dr. have secured lay-offs, and will spend then Thurber and Under Sheriff Marshall, was vacation together fit Chicago, for which place they lett on the midnight train.

The 1477, Bart Bartholomews's ergine came in off the St. Louis branch ; esterday with a cylinder head punched out and the piston rod on the front pilot. The engine went on to Springfield.

D. E. Baldwin, I. D. & W. yardmaster

has secured a two weeks layoff, and will master during Baldwin's absence. The family and household effects of R. B. Starbuck, superinter.dent of the P D. &

E., arrived in this city yesterday from Fort

be a flyer. Manipulated the Pay Lott. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1.-William Moore, paymaster for the Farrell Foundry company et autonia, has been arrested and held 1,0,000 is it on a charge of em-

has been living expensively and indulging a taste for fast horses. THE MARKETS.

a large amount from the com

by manipulating the pay rolls. He

CHIOAGO, May I.

Following are the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. May opened \$3\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, closed 94c; June, opened \$0\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, closed 94c; June, opened \$2\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, closed 91\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, closed 32c; June, opened 32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, closed 32c; June, opened 32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, closed 32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened 31\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, opened \$13.10, closed \$13.20; June, opened \$13.40, closed \$13.5\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\epsilon\$, lard—May, opened \$0.30, closed \$6.40. CHICAGO, May 1.

Live stock-Union stock yards prices were Live sto: k—Union stock yards prices were quoted as follows: logs—Market opened active and firm, wife prices @10c higher: light grades, \$4.0504.05; heavy packing and shinping lots, \$4.102.4.25; and feeders, \$2.4504.00; corn-fed Texans, \$2.302.8.00; grassors, \$2.802.3.30. Sheep—Active; 15.2.250 higher; muttons, \$4.7506.50; lambs, \$5.5007.00.

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Wheat—No. 2 red winter, \$1.00 cash; do May, 97%; do June, 90c; do July, \$4%e. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 49c; do May, 49%c; do June, 40%e; do July, 41c. Oats—No. 2 white cash, 35c; do May, 31%c; do June, 3%gc. Rye—Dull. Barley—Nominat. Pork—Dull; mess, \$14.00% 14.25. Lard—Quiet, May, \$0.65; June, \$0.67.

Toledo, Ohio, May I.
Wheat—Higher and active: each and May,
90c; July, 894c: August, 88c. Corn—Quiet;
cash, 884c; May, 88c; July, 344c. Oats—Firm;
cash and May, 27c bid. Clover beed—Quiet;
cash, \$3.59; October, \$3.85.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 62% bid; No. 2 red cash, 64% neked; May, 94%; July, 60c; August, 83%; Corn—No. 2 cash, 85c asked, May, 84%; Duty, 60c; August, 84%; Oats—No. 2 cash, 29c; No. 2 white cash, 30c.

Wheat—Firm: No. 2 spring on track cash, 55288c; My, 875c; No. 1 northern, 90290c. Corn—Qui No. 3 on track, 352:350. Date—Firm; No. 2 spring on track, 375c. Bye—Easier; No. 1 store, 594-2305c. Barloy—Firm; No. 2 in store, 544-340c.

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DEMOCRATIC

The democrats of Macon county, Illinois will meet in county convention at the court course in the city of Decatur on

SAFI RDAL, MAL 31, 1490, at 11 o clock, a m, for the following purposes

mine
By a resolution of the county central committee, the primaries for the selection of delegates to said county convention will be held in each precinct of the county on saturday, May 24, unless the precinct chairman shall otherwise direct. It was also ordered that at each precinct primary there shall be chosen a member of the county central committee and also a precinct committee of five members to act as an advisory committee to the member of the county committee for that precinct who is, ext officio chairman of the precinct committee.

The members of the county commit

The members of the county central commit tee elect will meet at Decatur on May 31, im mediately following adjournment of the county convention for the purpose of pricet

ing organization

The several precincts in the county will be entitled to delegate as follows on the base one delegare for each forty to es east for Cleveland and Thurman in 1889 and one delegate for each f-action over twenty

Austin Blue Mound Friends Creeks Harristown Lickory P int Illin! Long Creek Macon Maros No 1 Milam Mt Zion

Whitmore HG , All democratic voters are carnestly request ed to attend the primaries
By order of the Democratic Counts Central Committee J P DRENGIA (hairman Charles C Lefobors (hairman Charles C Lefobors) Secretary

A RETURNING BOARD

The ever-blooming Pecksniff Hoar has a very clear idea of the value of a republican returning board. Such a board is the prin cip'd feature of his bill to regulate southern election- The one thing in that bill that overshadows all else is the provision that the final revision of a vote in a congressional district shall be the work of a Board of Canvasers. This board is to be appoint ed by the United States Judge of the district. The only thing that restricts him in the selection of men for the board is a little clarse in the bill which says 'Not more than two of whom shall belong to the same political party " There are to be three men on the board, this means two republicans and one democrat. This gives the republicans a working majority of one. When we remember that such a majority was able | was brought about by republican manipula to put Hayes in apprenticeship for the poul try yard by securing him a term of four years in the president's chair, we must con- cratic majority in that state is given some clude that the same majority could build a representation in the U 5 Senate republican congressman in about 15 min-

thin skin. The man who doesn't see heme is a hopeless imbecile Is there anyone who thinks it is noncer it provide for a republican returning board, and then to add that the certificate of by which once one will be made two. They such a board shall be the best evidence as to who is elected? We wish Matthew Stanley Quay would introduce a bill, for set of figures and the democrats will have we firmly believe it would not be as rank as

democratic voters in the South had as well election, but the figures will be furnished stay at home. They have run up against early enough to show conservative men returning boards before now and found that the injustice of the present arrangement it was impossible to beat the game. When The League probably meets to devise ways Hoar's idea becomes law, perhaps Quay and means to hold these conservatives in will allow Porter to count the southern line. negro in the next census. There will be no political reason to keep him out. In fact, if the returning boards ar to have a show of warrant for the work that is conthe republicans of the House have requested fidently expected of them, it will be advishim to formulate it. If Jonathan is true to able to enumerate not only the southern his training, his plan will give every Bloom | ING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., is negro but also his shadow Be careful to lington man an office and every Macon county get down the color, and then assume the courty man a bag to hold. We think it politics, and then file the papers away would be pleasant and instructive to hear where the working majority of one may re- Jason hold forth in his iniid and insinuat-.

ter to them. In this way it will be easier ing way about the probable purport of any

to elect a republican congressman than it is political plan there may be in the brain of

for Rowell to bounce a democrat. And this reminds us that Rowell may lose his job at the head of the committee on elections He had better begin to stir around in opposition to the plan of Hoar. If he should lose his present job, where could he ever get another. He has finally struck a place that fits into his abilities, the only thing that is required of him is to be sure this; there may be some who are inclined to dispute the fact, but the record actually shows that in nine cases out of ten he can accurately determine the politics of contestants. But when the Hoar bill passes where will be no contestants, and so the prowess and skill of Rowell will fade into a

In the interests of economy it might be suggested that Hoar, and Rowell, and Porter in 3, 16, 3, east, \$50. be fired from the public service, and a constitutional amendment be adopted, providing that only republicans shall be eligible to Congress. The result would be the mue, and the machinery would be simpler.

NEW PENSIONERS The Mornii service pension bill was rashed through the House, Wednesday The amendments to the bil were imited by special rule to three. Another special rule lun ted the debate to elmost nothing. The bill was ordered to a vote and passed, yeas, 179, pays, 70 It calls for an additional annual expenditure, at the present time, of \$50,000,000 a year. It would ecem that a bill involving this amount of money should be given a decent amount of consideration, but according to McKiniey 'the republicans want to do the public bus n so of the com try, and the country was to runte and not speeches. Well the country parting 9 0 one of office to the Widnest profile may be tiresome but they somet mes comcheaper If McKinley and R of have any more results in stock, they will plo se con sider that we are supplied for a year at

the old voterans who served in the war from

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of the \$50,000 000 will be paid to the 90

(we are not an hority on that question) but

it seems to us that if we have multiples to

give the soldiers there would be justice in

When all these fellows get their equal

share of the reward what will there be left

WHAT is the matter in New York'

by lose the next Legislature, which nody will elect a successor to senator Evarts 10

But the Young Men's Republican League

is to have a meeting to device ways and neans to continue the rule of the imports

The members of the League know then

iecessary for them to meet in council and

party hasn't the votes, and so it becomes

formulate some plan of political arithmetic

have done the same thing for a long time.

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something to say when it comes to marking

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a plan for a national election law and that

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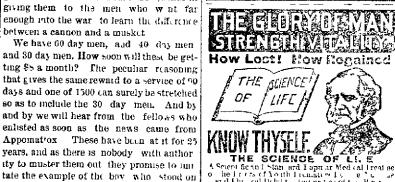
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Murat Haistead has been there only a few weeks and yet we find The New York Tribune looking through Jellow glasses in "No Republican State Convention will be held this fall. In consequence of this fact it is feared that the republicans of the state may become somewhat apathetic, and there THE PI ABODY MI DICAL IN-TITLETE, No. 4 But in hist. Boston, Riese, towhou all orless fit is or actions of advice should be directed as above

It seems that Halstend is getting in his hoodoo work with the fashionable lightning speed of the age But New York is y dem ocratic state at was such when Evaits was

choose his successor. The republicans have long enjoyed two Senators from that state, but it was owing to the fact that a democratic vote did not count for as much GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. as one cast by a patriot. This queer result tion, and then the whole thing was laid on Providence. It is about time the demo-



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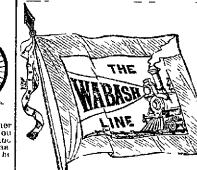
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places as the several committee a may deter the fellows who served 90 days But it was these 90 day men who did the loudest howing for a service pension bill. A great many of them never got within 500 nides of a rebel musket, but you will note that they will get a great deal closer to the treasury and that they will stick to it for more than 90 days. In this last assuit, they me sure to display a boundless and everlastic z brav-

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the one Hoar is now praying for. out the new districts. This is districting If such a bill as this is to become law, the will not take place in time to affect the fall

Nor a word from South Water about the ing your way. CAPT. WILLIAM WINDS did not strike yesterday. He is foolishly waiting to be that he has his republican aspirant located struck Well, let him hurry on with his right, and then go shead. Rowell can do armor. Henry Feston to Henry Melhorn, lot 15. block 5, Berry H Cassell's addition . \$1,350 Volney Barber to Asa Clothier, lot 5 block 1, in 3, 16, 2, east; \$450. W T S Razer to John H. Parke, undivided 21st part of 21, 17, 2, \$150. more memory. The situation is perdous south half lot 7, block 2, Durfee & King's for the Bloomington wonder. addition, \$750.

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Weekly Bulletin of Bargains.

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Turkey red damask 17e a yard, as many yards as you want. Fringed napkins 25 cents a dozen.

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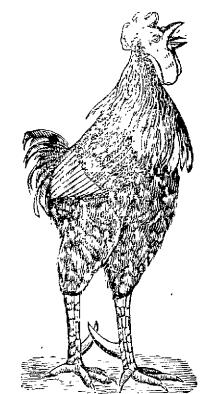
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To the fact that even a large stock may be exhausted and

TARDY BUYERS MISS THE TIMELY BARGAINS. Don't You Forget

Toat while this may be an old Rooster crowing for an old store, he's not crowing

Than he ever crowed for in any past season. When you are wide



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MORNING REVIEW

FRDAT, MAY, 2, 1890.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

NASON.(-Stated communication of Ma on lodge No. S. A. F. & A. M., this (Friday vening at 7 a clock sharp. J. D. Templetor M. M., W. L. Hammer, Sec.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Oneon, Queen, Queen, Queen folding beds at Bachman Bros. Brooms 7 cents at Morgan's Bazar. Beautiful satines at Linn & Scruggs'. Lamps at Morgan's Bazar, 10 cents. Henry Bros. keep the best bread in the

Buy your bed room suits of Bachman

Four quart coffee pots at Morgan's Bazar, Twelve hundred matches for 5 cents at

Morgan's Bazar. Ladies, bycicle and lawn tennis suits just eceived, at Linn & Scroggs.

Another car of Rose potatoes just eived at T. W. Cann & Co. Great bargains in chenille and lace cur-

tams at Linn & Scruggs." Prime live geese feathers for sale by W. D. Chamberlain & Co., Library Block.

If you want a good, clean, wholesome lunch, go to Henry Bros . BEAU- | French and American sateens

TIFUL | Linn & Scruggs. The best cook stove in the market a Scovill's, 215 South Park street.

Go to Blank & Grass if you want wall sancr, window shades or picture frames. FANS, a large assortment suitable for For kid glove oranges, the finest in the market, go to Bramble's, 155 North Water

Blank & Grass are headquarters for wal paper, window shades, painter' and artists' supplies.

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cents per copy, at the counter 10 cents lann & Scruggs. Prudent housekeepers who want to preserve heir reputation as breadmakers.

hould always use White Foam and White Bread flour. VAN DYKE, new and handsome DRESS

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information apply to the Cerrodanie Co., 153 South Main. WALL Fifty thousand rolls in elegant PAPER styles, in all grades at lowest

orices at Linn & Serugga. Prescott's is the place where you can always suit yourself best when in search of

all and be convinced. Do you know that you can buy of Scovill 215 south side park, anything to furnish your house with, and pay for it by the week or month, and have the goods delivered when the first payment is made?

Parlor goods, baby buggies, chairs, car ets, bed room suits and stoves all sold at he lowest prices on the easiest terms at Scovill's, south side park.

It is a duty you owe to your family to supply them with the comforts of life. This work done in the best possible manner. you can do by buying of Scovill on the eas; nayment plan, 215 south side park.

Old mattresses of any kind worked over and made good as new at a small expense W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & Co.,

Library Block. We have more goods than we have room for. Call and examine our prices before

purchasing. Everything sold on easy pay nents at Scovill's, 215 south side park. Now that promenade weather is upon us V. Chandler in Tabernacle building and are sure in their actions, a few doses curing

vou had better take your shoes around to E. nave them fixed up in dress parade shape. We will trust you anything you want to furnish your house with. Call and examine our plan of business. No refe ence or security required. G. W. Scovill south side park.

If you want your rooms papered in shor order, remember that Blank & Grass have a large force of paper hangers at their command, which can do your work with neatness and dispatch..

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We guarantee our Rice Coil Spring Ve nicles to be the easiest riding in the world. If after six weeks trial the Rice Coil Spring s not found to be the easiest riding spring ou ever used, we will exchange for any

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sion. No. 110 and 114 library block. Greatly reduced rates via the Wabash to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Council Bluffs, Omaha and all points west. Remember the Wabash is the only line running solid trains to Missourl river points. Rates always as low as via any other line. Call on or address

F. W. GREENE, Pass. Tkt. Agt. Wabash R. R., Unlo

Many Lives, Histories, or Biographies

he late Jefferson Davis, purporting to be written by Mis. Jefferson Davis, are being advertised throughout the country. The only genuine work of the kind written by Mrs. Jefferson Davis is that to be published by Belford Company, 18-22 East 18th Street New York, entitled 'Jefferson Davis, Excon street, besides houses and vacant lots in All parts of the city. Also acre lots in May Bros. & Traver's addition, north side of the claiming the authorship of Mrs. Jefferson claiming the authorship of Mrs. Jefferson Davis must necessarily be injurious to her personally and pecuniarily. The book is sold by subscription, and territory is being rapidily assigned. The work promises to 525, and balance \$10 per month, without be one of the most popular ever published, nteres. We also have the best insurance and those desiring to canvas for it should and those desiring to canvas for it should

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Special half-rate land seekers' excursions On April 22, May 20, September 5 and 23, and October 14, the Wabash railroad company will sell special home seekers' excur-sion tickets to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Southwest Missouri, Montana. Nebraska, New Mexico, Tonnessee, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be limited to 30 days from date of sale. Stop over will e granted. Solid trains consisting of ele gant free reclining chalt cars and Pullman palace sleeping from Decatur to Missouri river. For lates and all particulars call on F. W. GREENE, or address Pass, and Ticket Agt, Wabash Railroad Co., Decatur.

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Martin's process for making artificial and basement floors, engine tooms, plain and ornamental building stone, etc., for all ing stone of any commental design will be furnished at less than half cost of natural stone. This stone is made from pure granite, sand and Portland cement, the cleanest of material and not subject to decay.

If you are going to build or improve you property where either brick or natural stone is required let me know what your requirements are. A satisfactory price is assured. E. L. MARTIN,

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Dressed Beet. I want to say through your paper that handle dressed beef, and that it is better beef and more carefully handled than stock slaughtered here. By handling this beef 1 get a good article and at a figure that enables me to give my customers low prices There are other butchers who handle dressed beef, hading it through the alleys from the cars to their back doors and chargopera or ordinary use at Linn & Soruggs. ing the high prices of the home slanghtered H. CROCKETE, enstomers.

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An Open Letter. HOTLL BRUNSWICK, Decafor, DR., Feb. 13, '9 My sister had suffered for a year or more with inflammatory theumatism. I sent he four boxes of the Cerrodanie Capsules. Sho took them as directed and was relieved in a lew days. A continuance of their use affeeted a cure. She writes that it is the first and only remedy of many tried, that has proved effectual.

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This is to certify that I have purchased the property and good will of the Decatus Produce Company of Decatur, Ill., and will established a permanent shipping house at Decatur. All persons having poultry or anything in the musical line. Give him a leggs to sell, will do well to ask for prices. E. B. Mason will take charge of the house for me at present, Respectfully, J. F. DEARBORN.

Booth and Modjeska may catch the crowd at the Grand Opera House, April 26, but E. C. DeHaven, the decorator, catches the crowd all the time at his wall paper parlors, 316 North Main street, Library block. Call and see most beautiful goods, and the greatest bargains ever offered. Everything the finest, all

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Will Close on Sunday On and and after May 4th, my store, No.

142 Merchant street, will be closed on Sun day. Parties wishing cream for Sunday will please leave orders Saturday, and While you are in the Standard sewing cream will be delivered up till noon on SunThe average scholarship of the pupils of

Ninth Grade-Amelia Cantwell, 93; Bes the Conded., 92; Liu Taggart, 77.

Eighth Grade—Relia Palmer, 92; Mary

The Dalzella of Daisydown... E. V. Biske Duggan, 91; Annie Brown, 90; Kate Hol-land, 89; Kate Delahunty, 89; May Dela-hunty, 86; James Duggan, 78; Willie Clark, 76; Maggie Giblin, 74; James Carson, 72. Seventh Grade—Mary Orchard, 92; Mag-Joshua. George Ebers George Eber: George Eber: Joshua. George Eber: George Eber: George Eber: George Eber: George Eber: Emminent Women of Our Times.

John Townend, 81; Mary Ryan, 80; Grace Houston, 78; Emma Russell, 76. Fifth Grade—Annie Fagan, 96; Thomas Juttle, 93; Mary O'Brien, 90; Walter Grant,

Third Grade—Mary Disney, 90; Willie Murray, 87; Norah McNamara, 84; Mazgie Palmer, 77; Lizzle O'Brien, 71; Maggie Veale, 70; Thomas Carson, 90; Adam Kieher, 89; Clara Kreher, 88.

Namara, 80: Julia Curran, 80; May Hol-land, 80; Kate Maguus, 75; Maggie Magnus, 75; Nellie McCormick, Magnus, 75; Nellie McCormick, 75; Essie McKeown, 75; James Morrissey, 70; Sasie McKeown, 70; Tillio

McLendon, 70; Thomas Murray, 70. Health in Old Age.

Edward Collinson, Queens, N. Y., says "I commenced using Brandreth's Pills over fitty-five years ago. I first bought them in London, and have continued using them since I came to this country in 1836. I am now over seventy-five years old, hale and hearty, and attribute my wonderful health to the mesistent use of Brandreth's d Pills. Occasionally I have had bad cold or severe attack of rheumatism, indigestion or biliousness, but four or five doses of Brandreth's Pills always cure me. Whenever my children have been sick with scarlet fever measles, mumps, acid stomach, disordered digestion or costiveness, a few doses of Brandieth's Pills restored there health a

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Brandreth's P il are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

That Other Eight Thousand Dollars, Superintendent W. R. Biesie is yet in Montreal, Can., where he has been doing some detective work, and everything has leveloped favorably to the recovery of the \$8,000 which has become lost in the race Fred Walton, the defaulting Pacific Express cashier, made against time, between fexas and Canada. Walton, it will be renembered, stole \$35,000, all of which the company got back except \$8,000, which bad been stolen from Annie Miller, Walton's mistress, who has been doing some detective duty also, and the result of her work caused the arrest in Montreal of Frank Brady, Aggie Ashton, Nellie Leslie and ohn C. Laird last Monday, on the charge of stealing the \$5,000 from Walton while he was in a house of all fame in a drunken contion. The proof is conclusive, and part of the money has already been recovered It is thought that all of the missing each has been recovered 'ere this, and that Mr. Bresie will be home in a few days.

Salvation Oil is guaranted to cure rheuma-tism, sore throat, swellings, bruises, burns and trost bites. Price only 25 cents a bottle, To make children healthy use plenty of air plenty of milk, plenty of sleep, and always have a bottle of Dr Bull's cough syrup in

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The Ladies Rush to Get It.

The ladies of Decatur are invited to call at the grocery store of E. A. Stephens & catur lodge, in full force. Bio., corner of Cerro Gordo and Broadway streets, May 2 and 3, where they will have, constantly drawing, Bell, Conrad's & Co.'s famous coffee. Come and sample it.

Chicago Cheap store has opened a 3c de partment; 3,900 articles, all at 3 cents. Gold band dishes and Alfred Meaken china being received. Big Chicago Cheap store, South Side Park. Hard Cost.

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I have a full supply of the best grades of hard coal. Prices and quality guaranteed. Principal office, 628 North Main street.

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Leahy, 85; Julia Holley, 80.

Sixth Grade—Theodore Hunt, 95; Lillie The Destiny of Man.....John Fish Condell, 93; Mary Flnin, 90; Katle Martin, The Idea of God. ... John Fisk 89; Maggie O'Connor, 87; Lottie McLendon, The Un-een World. ... John Fisk 85; Maggie Cuniff, 83; Mollie Cuttle, 82; Cosmic Philosophy, 2 vol. ... John Fisk Explation Alice French
The Lawton Girl Harold Frederic Old Country Life. . . . A. Baring Gould The Book of Job. . . . W. H. Greet 89; Kate Kilkeary, 80; Teresa Delahunty, 75.

Fourth Grade—Arthur Skelley, 97; Clare
Schanlel, 96; Kate McMahon, 95; Frank
Houston, 91; John Fitzpatrick, 91; Frank
Clark, 88; Hogh Dougherty, 88; Thomas
Welsh, 86; Atva Beall, 78; John Fagan, 74.

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Starlight Ranch. Capt. Charles Kin.
One Little Mustard Seed Beth Lum
Bencon Lights of History. John Lord
Watten Hastings' Lite. Sir Affred Lyal
Body and Will. 11-nry Mand-stee

Nealon, 85; Grace Wayne, 71.

Pirst Grade—Charlie Curran, 95; Frank Pooney, 96; Maurice Veale, 90; James Haffey, 90; James Skelley, 85; James O'Donnell, 85; Frank Nolan, 85; Maggie Fagan, 85; Bertha Derbin, 85; Maggie Namata, 80; Julia Curran, 80; May Holland, So; Kate Magney, So; May Holland, 100 Famous Americans. II A. Smith Emigration and Immigration. R. M. Smith Advances in Physical Science. P. G. Tal The Fairhaven Fourteen, Martana Tallman Napoleon's Russian Campaign, L. N. Tolsto Lord Strafford, Life. H. D. Traill The Poetry of Tennyson Henry VanDyki in Tennyson Land. J. C. Watters Said in Fun. P. H. Welch Australian Ballot Sestern. J. H. Welch Australian Ballot System ...J. H. Wiginon

Maroa

pecial Correspondence to THE REVIEW. F. E. Danner was in Maroa Sunday. Clarence Sigler was in Quincy Wednes

ay. Dr. J. W. Smith was in Champaign Monday. Mark Bennett is working in The Time

The baseball season will open here next Loyal Crowell is herding straw bales near Kenney.

Joe Meachem 13 scraping in O'Banion's barber shop. Mrs. Tyler Conover returned from a visit

Dr. G. M. Phelps, of Kunsas City, was in Maroa Monday. Mrs. C. F. Smart, of Clinton, was in

Maroa yesterday. Howard Glassford and Karl Schenck have ew safety bicycles. Some thief broke into Dr. Morgan's residence Wednesday night and stole a gold

vatch and about \$14 in money. The board of education met Wednesday vening at the engine house. About 50 pplications for positions were read. The and hire the present teachers for another

May 1, 1590.

Northeast Docatur.

The regular weekly social event was held t Mrs. Florips on North Clayton street, Wednesday evening. Music, social chat and other amusements were the order of the evening. An excellent lap supper was partaken of at 12 m., after which all departed to their homes, thus ending another pleasant evening for which Northeast Decatur is noted. Those in attendance were Peter Dempsy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shaniel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaniel, Mr. and Mrs. William Surface, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Heise, Misses Ona Heise Mattle Morris, Sarah Wise, Mrs. Wilderman, Mrs. Glie, Mrs. Ward, David Kincaid, J. Drury, and Mr. Dryer.

Why is it the road overseer is not scraping the road. The township roads leading out of Northeast Decatur are very rough and some complaint has been entered. It has been suggested by some that the tools were in use at the race, track, hence, the delay Now that the race track was completed yesterday, there can be no excuse for further delaying, let us have the roads put in shape

Faithful Good Templars, Lodge last night. The report of officers

C. T.—Wilber Keas. V. T.—Mrs. G. W. Ruckle, Sec.—J. C. Erwin. A. S.—Clara Schroll. F. S.—Leonard Light. Treas.—Martha Jones. Marsh.—J. L. Johnson. D. M.—Corda Underwood. Guard-Leora Sanderlin,

Sent.—A. D. Bridgman. Chap.—J. P. Jones. S. J. T.—Mrs. B. F. Mills. It was voted to attend the W. C. T. U. meeting Sunday afternoon, in charge of De-

A Brilliant Future A good repertoire of comedies will be pre ented next week, with a promising young actor in the leading roles. He is the

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'Frankie Jones, the boy actor, was greeted by a packed audience at the opera houre on Saturday night. The play was 'Oarl, the Outcast,' and the young man assumed the leading role, which he impersonated in a most creditable manner. The support was good and the company was one of the best of its kind that has visited this city. Frankie Jones is the peer of many actors of three times his years. There is a brilliant future awaiting him."

The Pana Strike.

The strike of the union miners who worked in the Penwell colliery Pana, has assumed an amusing aspect. The men went out of their own accord, no one in authority having ordered them out, and they say they can't go to work without orders. They have been asked many times what they wanted. They did not want anything, only they did not want to work and they did not want anyone else to work. Men were posted yesterday on all routes leading to the pit, who endeavored to get all who wanted work to stay out, in some instances succeeding and in others not. Recommend a Change,

The full board of trustees of the Institution for the Blind at Jacksonville, met yesterday at Springfield. It is understood that the investigation recently made at that inin the management,

6th, at 8 o'clock.

Racitat

THIS WEEK

Have placed on sale at prices that will be found cheap. 1 Case of Outing cloth, 30 styles, at 9c.

2 Cases Outing cloth, very fine and beautiful styles, at 121c. Case latest French style fine sateen 22c.

30 Piece, 60-inch loom table linen, satin stripes, and handsome damas's patterns, 56c.

40 Pi ces 18 inch all linen crash at 5c a yard.

100 Dozen all linen fringed doyles at 25c a dozen.

10) Bezen ladies fine fast black hose, double lieels and toes at 25c worth 40c.

60 Dozen ladies pin striped hose at 123c

60 Dozen full regular pin striped hose at 20%. (00 Doze i fast black bicycle hose at 25c.

10 Doz n ladies ribbed vests at 9c, seconds. 40 Dozen pink and blue ribbed vests at 15c worth 25c.

00 26 inch sun umbrellas with gold and silver heads at 98c. 50 Real Helvetia silk umbrellas beautiful oxidized handles

Black and white caps and black, white and colored cloak for

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Es. As we propose getting up a new directory, and in order to in also it complete wa wish the name and address of every hely who purchase speed in Deinter, no matter where sholives; and as an inducement to those favoring newell the raping and address, we will give them a chance in the following prizes, namely:

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F Prizes each of one best\$t corret,

Frizes each of one left\$t kid gloves,
Or fund equivalent in any other article of

ashinere. 1 Prize of one hest \$7 child's cloak. 2 Prizes each of one lady's \$7 meket. 1 Prize of one best \$5 parasol. 1 Prize of one best \$5 yug. The drawing to take place the FIRST DAY of JANUARY, 4891. The prizes will be distributed under the direction of such persons is will finsure justice and solisfaction

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Good Syrups, per gallon 40	SOAPS.
COFFEE PACKAGES.	8 bars Logan & Beik's
XXXX25c	7 bars Lautz Bros'
Arbuckles	6 Lenox soap
Lion25e	6 bars Nahonal 950
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late in the day, they submitted a report on ful selections received and put on sale with previous stitution and that they recommend a change large purchases, making ours the largest and most attractive stock in Central Illinois. Orders for Easter hats and bon-All interested are invited to attend the public rectal to be given at the Decatur College of Music. Tuesday evening. May cent below all competitors. Inspection solicited. Resp'y.

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Moike--"All right, Bridget, I'll do as you say. Your advice always was good, anyway, and I'll take it."

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I am sure that no one can show a more com-plete list of vacant and improved city proper-ty than I have at this time and I am gad to point it out whether I make a sale or not.

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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, MAY, 2, 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

Local news on first page.

Dr. W. B. Hostetler is in Kansas City. Robert Miller has returned from Mattoon. Supervisor Burley of Oakley, is in the

D. B. Gallagher went to Mattoon yester-

Miss Maude Burrows is visiting at Chi-C. O. Judson and wife are visiting in

Miss Eva Kyner, of Macon, is visiting in

Mrs. Dr. Ruby and daughter are visiting Miss Cora Emerson of Effingham is visit-

ing relatives in this city. Mrs. J. P. Eckles who has been very dek is improving rapidly.

Mrs. J. Johnson, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Sasan S. Boyd. Gus Wood and wife left yesterday for a dsit with friends in St. Louis.

Miss Belle Burrows returned last night rom an extended visit at Columbus, O. R. M. Place of Atlanta, III., is visiting B. Watters of 944 North Water street.

Mrs. John D. Gillette of Eikhart, Ill., is isiting her brother V. H. Park of this city. Miss Louisa Foster of Lovington is visiting Miss Adu Foster on North Main street. George D. Haworth and wife of Chicago are in the city the guests of James W. Ha-

Mesdames R. S. Meredith and F. M. Parker have returned from a visit with

E. Weigandt, Blue Mound: Jacob Enterine and Ross Morrow, Hammond, were visitors vesterday to Decatur. Miss Julia Drake who has been visiting

Miss Nellie Calhoun in this city, has reairned to her home in Clinton. Horace A. Morgan returned yesterday

noon from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been several weeks for the benefit of his Alex Turner, of The Dixon Telegraph vho has been visiting his cousin, darry

Shimer, since last Saturday, returned to his iome vesterday. Officer Fred Miller, who has been very ick, is sufficiently recovered to be out ugain, and although very weak, is in a fair

way to complete recovery. Yesterday morning Dr. H. C. Jones wen o St. Louis, where he met his wife and two children, Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. S. A Correa. They arrived at Decatur last night and in a few days will be at the residence

of J. A. Dawson, 255 Prairie Avenue.

A warrant was sworn out by Robert chenck in Justice Provost's court yesterday for the arrest of his wife, Nancy Schenck, because he alloges that she deliterately "slapped him in the face." He alleges also that the penchant for slapping him has become chronic with her, and he piteously pray for the intervention of the

John Radmacher for using indecent lan guage while addressing Miss Ermbacher was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Curtis

Mary Helmbarger was arrested by Officer eech yesterday on a warrant sworn out ! John Radmacher, who charges her with keeping a house of ill-fame in Northeast pearance before Justice Hammer this after-

Broke His Back The Pacific Express Co., has los a valuable horse, who broke his back in a peculiar manner. The horse was a little sick Nednesday night, and the drivers' concluded to give him an emetic on suspicion, and reined his head up for the purpose of getting the medicine down. The horse reared ward. He did not tise again, and investigation showed that in the fall the animal's back had been broken, Veterinary Surgeon Reed was sent for, and he speedily pronounced the animal njured too bally to be saved and advised that he be killed at once to put an end to his suffering. This the drivers would not do, and the dector himself transthe drivers cease from troubling and emetics

A Small Blaze. The fire department was called out to the corner of Washington and South Main streets about 9:30 last night to extinguish a fire in the loft of a barn belonging to Thomas B. Albert. The department succeeded in exting lishing the flames before any damage was done to the building, and the only loss is a little straw that was in the loft. It is supposed to have been started by some one who probably crawled up to sleep and struck a match to investigate

A Man of Ability It is not often that the people of Decatur scholars and speakers as men of the class speak at the Baptist church to-night in the ever become necessary. Congregational church lecture course, and you will help a good cause and get considrable benefit yourself by hearing him.

An Immense Audience.

The Rev. John H. Barrows delivered to an immense audience his celebrated lecture on Hugh Miller, or the Workingman's Edon rugh sinier, or the workingman's Education. It was the best lecture delivered here (Springfield, Ill.) for years, and an effort worthy to be ranked with the best now given to the lecture-going public.—Chiago Inter Ocean.

An entertainment will be given at the College street Chapel Friday evening, May 2d, at 7:30. A special program has been prepared and all are cordially invited. Ad-

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS.

The W. C. T. U. rooms were filled by an audience last night that had a very pleasan evening. It was called a May Day Festival. though the "festivities" were confined to an interesting program and an evening spent in conversation. There was a May offering to the new church fund, which

CONGREGATIONAL

lew days in Ed Grubel's old stand. Justice Foster invested in a new docket esterday and docketed the first case amounted to \$100.06, all contributed volun-

Main street.

Franklin streets.

pered and beautified, generally.

the Congregational course.

It was a picuic on a small scale.

will be known as Lytle & Eckels.

might have been selected very easily.

correspondent in an exchange, and it is most

likely that after a few weeks setting they

will hatch out the regular spring supply of

Yesterday was St. James' day, and as he

of solemn high mas at 9:30. Father Lame-

mert was assisted by three priests from

E. G. Hodge was in Justice Hammer's

party, in the replevin suit of A. T. Risley

and does not appear to allow his confine-

The coal operators of Staunton and Mt.

by their action, in refusing yesterday, to

allow their employes to celebrate 'Labor

At the meeting Monday night a commit-

tee of the official board of the First Metho-

ing over to see what repairs are needed. It

is quite likely that extensive improvements

an l alterations will be underlaken soon. A

report of the committee will be made Mon-

day night.

The outgoing council missed the greatest

opportunity of its life by not passing a "de-

pendent pension bill" for the benefit of

Worsted Willie Foster, Street Commission-

er Alexander and others of the gang who

will not much longer be able to live at the

H B. Wheelock of Chicago, the architect

who drew the plans for the Congregational

church, is in the city, and is now the guest

day to see how the work is progressing,

The foundation of the church is almost

Dann Bros., the grocers, have leased from

Haworth for five years the building Low oc-

cupied as an office by the City Cont Com-

pany. Mr. Haworth will build just east of

he coal company office another building

with two business rooms. One will be oc

cupied by the company and the other will

A few days ago Ahrens & Damrow received a fine beer wagon from the Palst brewery at Milwaukee. Not to be outdone

the Anhouser-Busch company sent a wagon

too. It arrived last night, and the young

men are now putting on more style than

anybody. Three wagons are required in

The driver of Kincaid's beer wagon go

interested in a street car yesterday, and without noticing, ran into the team of

Charles Michaels, the coal hauter. Both

The West North street pavement is going

lown fast enough, but so much of it ha

finishing the street has been made rather

then the people on the street have been do-

ing so much kicking that the men at work

About \$10 damage was done to John

Davidson's bugg ϵ) estenday, because of the

unning away of his colt, which was at-

tucked to the vehicle, and which because frightened, ran away and kicked the dash-

of the buggy, but fortunately was not in-

The coal company is making an examina-

tion of the city's account books to see just

how much goal the city used and how much

is has paid for it. This is being done partly

as a result of the resolution in the counci

the company got from the old coal company,

course, the municipality is not entitled

Jauauschek.

Only a fair audience was present las

introduced by Ald. Finn, requiring the cor

are almost ready to stop in disgust.

The grade was changed once, and

Mr. Davidson was thrown out

been coming up again that progress towards

completed.

be rented

their business.

board off.

any taxes.

jared very seriously.

f Rev. W. C. Miller. He will be here to-

expense of the citizens of Decatur.

dist church was appointed to took the build

ment to worry him a great deal.

employes shall rest, or must labor,

neighboring towns.

breeding.

The Society of Christian Workers will

Capt. J. A. Roney has retired from the

It wouldn't be a bad scheme for the street

arily and without solleitation. This was the program: Remarks -W. C. Miller. Words of welcome to new members-

The Christian Endeavor society-E. P. Irving.
The Sunday school—G. W. Battles.

A few words from a solicitor-J. H Recitation-Channey Berry. Items of interest in Europe-W. A. Ed

Recitation-Miss Lilian Irwin. Two songs were given by eight little gir's. Suste Tacker, Lity and Maude Kramer, Nina Buckmaster, Alica Bevans. Mary Tolladay, Mary Barnard and Minnis Halm-

FIRST METHODIST.

A strawberry and ice cream festival was given here that was attended by 300 or 400 people. The tables were filled all through the evening and the ladies realized a good sum for their church work. STAPP'S CHAPEL.

The pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Serimger, gave a reception to the 125 new members that was erjoyed by a com-pany which entirely filled the lecture room of the church. It was a warm bearted company that welcomed the new members with great heartiness and then proceed to see that everybody had a good time. It was emiiently successful in that. During the ever ing this program was given:

Reading - "The Crazy Qullt," Grace Quartelte Minnie Bryant, May Stickle

Frank Williams, C. Baldridge. Recitation "Aunt Tabition," Corine Shellabarger. Solo - "The Ouak-ress." Emma Pat

At the close of the evining lee-cream are cake were served by the ladies to everybody.

AFTER DEATH

BENTON B. JUDY. The funeral of Bonton B., the two-yea old son of Mr. and Mrs. Witham Judy will take place from the family residence, 125 West Decatur street at 2 o'clock, this after noon. Rev. Greene of Upper Aiton wit conduct the services.

DANIEL T. SLOAN. The remains of Daniel T. Sioan will b buried this afternoon, in Greenwood ceme tery. The funeral services will take place 3:30 this afternoon, at the family resi dence, 578 West Wood street, Revs. M. M. Goodwin and T. W. Pinkerton officiating

NANCY T. MASTERSON. The remains of Miss Nancy T. Masterson ill be sent to Dalton City this morning at II o'clock, and will be interred in the ceme ery near there this afternoon.

Hefore Judge Nelson. Charles Wilson pleaded guilty yesterday

o ten counts for gaming, and Judge Nelson imposed a fine of \$10 on each count. Wil son was committed to the county jail. Louisa M. Wilson presented her bond of \$1000 as conservator of Hiram B. Wilson and it was approved William Scanlan and George S. Lyon are the sureties.

D. C. Davidson submitted his report a guardian of William Ira Davidson, which vas approved except as to nature of the ecurity for loans day" by resting. They appear to wish to

Letters of guardianship were granted to liver T. Nickey. Clarence Nickey is the iame of the ward.

Retail Merchants Elect Officers. The retail merchants of Decatur, to the

numer of 80, have been organized under the system in use by the Merchants Retail Commercial agency, of 53 Dearborn street, Chicago, 10. They met at the St. Nicholas Thursday night and elected the following officers of the Decatur brauch for the comng year:

President-B. Stine. Vice-President-John Irwin Treasurer-W. F. Busher.

Secretary—J. M. Myers. Executive board-J. P. Eckels, chairman T. S. Carr. Tom Oning. H. Mueller, C. E.

Of Rev. John H. Barrows, who speaks to night in the Baptist church on Samuel

Adams, an eastern exchange says: Rev. John H. Barrows gave his brillian lecture on Samuel Adams, the hero of independence, to a large and enthusiastic andi ence in the Eiliott church. The best citizens of Lawrence testified their interest in the specker, the theme and the object, by their attendance. The lecture was compact, eloquent and highly instructive, occupying exactly one hour, holding the audience outed to the close. Few speakers that we have heard are are superior to Mr. Barrow:

The Short Line. Manager Martin, of the Short Line, informed a REVIEWER yesterday that he

in his power of enchaining the attention an audience.

would shortly begin the work of extending the North Edward street line one block farther into King's Orchard, and expects to have his cars running into the orenard by the time the weather becomes warm enough o cause people to seek such sylvan solitude lated the horse to the equine heaven, where and beautiful surroundings as the orchard his horses were knocked down, his wagon affords. Hue Singleton has secured the tongue broken, and his harness torn. He is privilege of erecting refreshment rooms in preparing to sue somebody for damages. he orchard, and his reputation as a catere is sufficient to justify the assertion that his orchard retreat will be liberally patronized, as well as thoroughly satisfactory to those

patronizing it.

Manager Martin, of the Short Line, y erday received a letter from President snow, of Detroit, informing him that a new rmature for the large dynamo at the power house will be in Decatur on Monday, and also that a large new dyname is now being nade for the Decaiur plant, and that it too will be completed and shipped in a short time. The Short Line is a daudy now in have an opportunity to see and hear such the matter of making qu'ck time, but with scholars and speakers as men of the class these additional power producers at work to which Dr. Barrows belongs. He will the speed can be doubled if that should

> He Ranked First, Sammie C. Thrift was the name of the person who made the best scholarship rank pany to pay taxes on the 10 acres of land at the final examination instead of Sammle Smith as was stated. Mr. Thrift is only 15 and also to pay for the land. The company years old, and by ranking first in the county, is of the opinion that the 10 acres neve shows that he is not only a good student, was taken into the city, and in that case, of but a boy of unusual ability and promise.

Matched Miss Ethel L Boyd, 15

MARRIED. night, when this actress played "Meg Mer The above couple were united in mar-rilles." The performance was interesting riage by Justice Ira B. Curtis yesterday, in with some of Janauschek's old-time fire I his private parlor at the Brunswick Hotel, the climaxes, which were fine. THE REVIEW extends best wishes. pany was nothing to speak of.

STRAY SCRAPS.

A great many farmers are planting corn this week. An entertainment will be given this evenng at the College street chapel.

It Wants a New Ordinance Before it Re Goddart & Shaffer will open a saloon

THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

builds the Lines. At the last meeting of the city council an ordinance was presented giving the Central Union Telephone company the right to erect poles and string wire in the streets, and maintain an exchange in the city. In return for those privileges, the city is to have free use of various telephones, such as Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anthony are preparatine department, city clerk's office, ing to go to housekeeping at 954 North police headquarters and one or two other places of like nature. The ordinance was A. W. Conklin is building an addition to laid over on account of a great press of oth-

his residence at the corner of Eldorado and er business. To some it may seem a little strange that The residence of Edward Hunt on East, the telephone company is asking for this Eldorado street has been repainted, repa- ordinance now, when it already has wires and poles in every street. The company has a certain right to keep, its lines up, but hold a prayer meeting to-night at the resi- thinks there is a possibility of a controversy dence of Joseph Peake, 848 East Prairie over the matter, and so wants to remove that doubt. A franchise was granted the Dr. Barrows of Chicago, will deliver his American Telephone company, its success reture on Sannel Adams at the Baptist sors or assigns, and this company comes church to night. It is the first lecture in under that designation, but it contemplates the most extensive improvements here, and Misses Gregory and McGorray of the wants to be sure that there will be no trouble after it has invested a great deal more money.

Jackson street school took their children to the woods yesterday riternoon after recess. Mention has already been made of the plan to put the wires in the business part of Gapt. J. A. Roney has retired from the the city in five cables. Not a single wire firm of Lytle, Eckels & Roney, and will will be left on the roof of the building. lengage in some other business. The firm Besides that, every wire in the city will be taken down and replaced by entirely new wire. Not a foot of wire now up will be railway companies to put on a few cattle left on the poles. New and heavier poles cars for the use of some men who suffer will be put in on many of the leads. It will mostly from an aching absence of good practically amount to rebuilding the exbreeding.

Every day this month services will be led at the two Catholic churches at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. This is called the month of to start our anew, so that it can tell in just Mary, and the services are held in memory what shape the exchange is.

of the virgin.

A large black bear has been doing conbly be put in al the exchange. An invention siderable damage around Tuscola lately, to obviate the difficulty caused by induction and a hunt has been organized to kill him. from electric light and street car corrents, The farm of Joseph Pawson is to be the will be put into use. It consists in making The Calumet club lead its last ladies, a double metalic circuit for the telephone. night of the season last hight. There was an ununally large attendance of members instead of the ground, as is now done. A with their fair friends, and all had a picas- few large, neavy copper ways out to with their fair friends, and all had a picas- in different parts of the city, and fine tele-There was no "Queen of May" selected phones instead of connecting with die

There was no "Queen of May" selected ground, will connect with those wires, yest may in Decatur, atthough the city is All this work will probably be done with diled with the loveliest and most cha ming in a year, without interfering with the of princesses from amongst whom a Queen workings of the exchange, or inconvenience ling the telephone users. When it is done, the "Cucumbers are beginning to se'," says a service will be a great deal better.

TOO MANY LOVES

Cause John Rudmicher & Great Deal o coff.: and billiousness, he might have added. Trouble.

An immense toboggan slide is being built John Radmacher was married last Mon in Peoria. It does look as if that town wrs day and had scarcely begun to enjoy the going down hill rapidly enough without the bliss of conjugal life, when Maggie Email of a toboggan, but then there is no ac-bacher proceeded to make it interesting for counting for the recklessness of some peo-him. She charges him with being the father of her child, and says he ac om is the patron saint of the German Catholic plished her ruin under promise of marriage s the patron saint of the German Catholic and that when she expected formers, it was observed by the celebration the fulfilment of his promises he she expected married another. She swore out warrant for his arrest yesterday, and Officer Leech served it. The young man furnished court yesterday asgain as an interested a bond of coop for the appropriate court yesterday asgain as an interested Justice Hammer this morning, and will fight the case, as he claims to be innocent of against Mrs. Hodge. He looks very well the wrongs she charges him with. He is zn employe of F. H. Bachman & Co., of East Eldorado street, is well spoken of, and Office, have probably precipitated a strike believe him guilty until he is proven to be

BASEBALL.

reserve the right of saying what days, their The scores in the Brotherhood and Largue games Thursday were:

DROTHERHOOD PLAYERS. At Brooklyn, Brooklyn —New York rain At Philadelphia. Boston -Philadeiphia rain. At Pittsburg. Pittsburg-Buffalo rain. At Cleveland. Cleveland 3-Chicago 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn. Brooklyn -Boston rain At Clevelane. Cleveland 11.—Cinciunati 12.

At Philadelphia. Philadelphia -New York rain

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Sugar cured shoulders
reakfast lagen
Side bacen
Lard, 3 lbs tor

Any other goods not enumerated in this list at proportionately low prices. Orders by mail or telephone delivered has a great many friends who refuse to C. O. D., to all process of the city free of charge

\mathbf{John}

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